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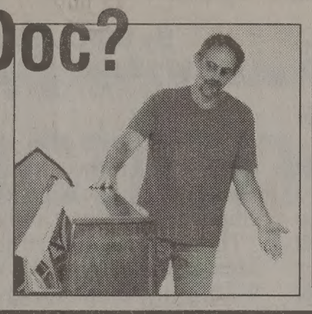

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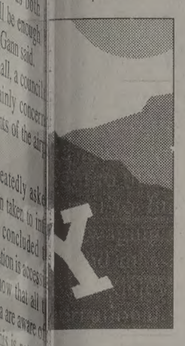

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Associated Press

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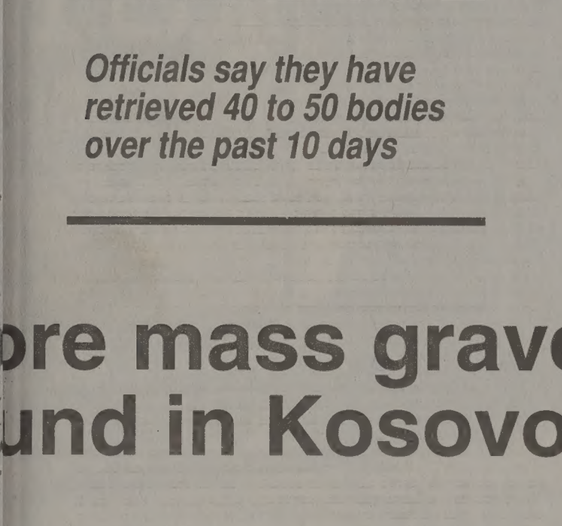
NATO forces have been unable to stop attacks against the shrinking Serb population by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge, after Yugoslav troops left the province and NATO peacekeepers deployed in June.



AFP photo

A French forensic team excavates a body at a mass grave site near the village of Suvi Do near Mitrovica Wednesday. The bodies of 72 Albanians, 8possibly war crime victims killed at close range, were found in this grave.

In the latest report of violence, a 39-year-old Serb was killed Wednesday in Vitina, southeast of the provincial capital, Pristina, Belgrade's independent news agency said.

The report, quoting Serb Orthodox Church sources, said three armed Albanians killed the man in his bed and beat up his mother.

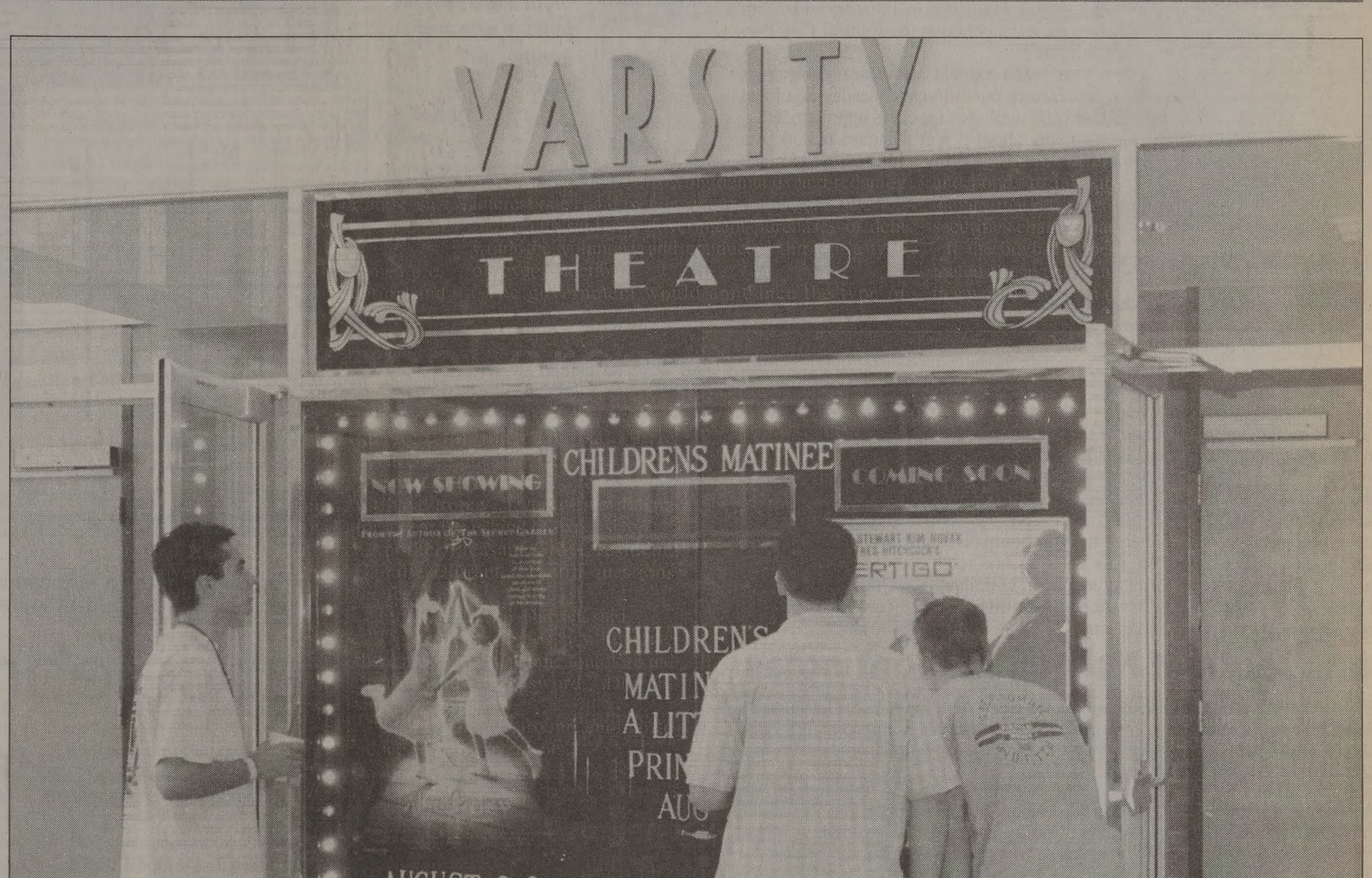
Armed assailants also attacked a convoy of fleeing Serbs Wednesday near Gnjilane, southeast of Pristina. There were an unknown number of casualties in an ensuing shootout, according to the Yugoslav report.

The bodies of a Serb man and woman in their 50s killed in separate incidents were discovered Tuesday in Pristina, Maj. Roland Lavoie, a spokesman for KFOR, the U.N.-led peacekeeping force, said today.

The man had been kidnapped by four people before being shot to death, according to his wife.

KFOR released no details on the second death.

More than 160,000 Serbs have left Kosovo out of fear for their safety, leaving only about 40,000 still in the province, according to the New York-based group Human Rights Watch.



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Joe Pulido, 17, from London, England; Josh Banigan, 17, from Littleton, Colo.; and Bill Guest, 17, from Klamath Falls, Ore. read up on the Varsity's movie selection. The Varsity Theater is researching ways to increase its sales from students.

Varsity to change movies

Declining student sales bring research for different programs

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Unlike the long lines that twisted around the Wilkinson Student Center for "Air Force One" and "Jerry Maguire," "Cinderella" and "A Little Princess" haven't been drawing the same crowds to the Varsity Theatre.

"With the change a year ago to not edit movies, we haven't had sales this year that have been comparable to those of years past," said Jerry Bishop, Wilkinson Student Center director.

In an effort to remedy this problem, the Wilkinson Center administration has given thought to new programming to rekindle interest, he said.

Student Life Creative Marketing is conducting a study regarding the Varsity, in hopes of receiving direct feedback from students about what movies to show, said John Pendlebury, marketing researcher for auxiliary services.

"We're trying to discover what students want in the Varsity — what would bring them in," he said.

The study will consist of focus groups with a preliminary written survey and a discussion period. Participants will be given free movie tickets for helping in the study.

Bishop said the feedback will be helpful in looking at new programming.

"As we start the Fall Semester, we'll experiment and look at the response we receive from different ideas and tailor the programs accordingly," he said.

The reasons for the decreased interest in the Varsity are obvious, according to BYU students.

"I really miss seeing movies that I otherwise wouldn't be able to see," said John Pratt, a senior from Mexico City, Mexico, majoring in French.

Other students echo this response of disappointment and frustration.

"The Varsity's money came in from the edited 'R' movies. Once you get rid of those, there's no other reason for students to go there," said Brendan Merrick, from Rome, N.Y., former Varsity projectionist and graduate student in music.

While the Varsity works on improving its programs, students are turning to other sources for movie entertainment.

"Movies 8 is cheaper than the Varsity, and you get to see movies you're interested in," said Zach Turner, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in zoology.

The Varsity will be raising its prices from one dollar to $1.50 in the fall, in order to increase revenue.

The Varsity has several ideas to encourage more attendance for Fall Semester.

The Midnight Movie will return, and movies such as "The Princess Bride" will be back by popular demand, Bishop said. New showtimes will be added on Friday, Saturday and Monday when the same movie will be played each night three times. The Varsity will also try Saturday matinees.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be the classic series. Department recognized movies will be shown. The American Heritage and Film Department movies will most likely be offered, Bishop said.

Another idea to lure the college crowd into the Varsity is to have different programs other than film on Thursday nights, such as stand-up comedy, Bishop said.

Other tactics to increase attendance include group packages for wards and Family Home Evening Groups.

Students can voice their opinions by participating in the study today from 1-4 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre.

Gov't agrees to buy back U.S. debt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Talk about a head-spinning turnaround. The United States, which for most of the century has struggled to borrow money for the burgeoning national debt, is now faced with an altogether different dilemma.

For the first time since 1972, the government is figuring out ways to buy back debt held by the public. The country, born in debt from the Revolutionary War, has been out of the red only once, when Andrew Jackson fulfilled a campaign promise and wiped out the national debt, for a brief period, in 1835.

The Treasury Department Wednesday issued proposed rules for the debt buyback operation and plans to finalize details by January 1.

Also, President Clinton said his plans for the budget surplus were smart and sound compared with the Republicans' $792 billion tax cut. The president has promised to veto the package once it clears Congress this week.

Clinton wants to use two-thirds of the projected surpluses over the next 15 years to eliminate the $3.7 trillion in debt owned by the public. He said that approach would help the economy by lowering the government's borrowing demands and reducing interest rates paid by consumers and businesses.

Officials said any government purchases of debt would be voluntary and conducted through a type of reverse auction.

The government would announce the type of securities it was interested in buying and accept the most competitive bids from holders of those securities.

If bond holders wanted too much money to sell their securities back to the government, Treasury could decline to purchase that option.

Private economists generally gave the administration's proposal high marks.

They said it would not disrupt the government's procedures for offering new Treasury bills, notes and bonds to investors, or upset the massive secondary market, where close to $200 billion in U.S. securities changes hands daily.

If the buyback does not go ahead, Treasury estimated the average maturity for government securities would rise from the current 5.4 years to 7 years.

nyon fees improve recreational area

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partnership between the orest Service and the Service has paid off.

600,000 has been raised American Fork Canyon S and NPS partnered to e fee booths on August Loyal Clark, public rela- for NFS.

e fee stations opened at each end of the Alpine Loop — one at the mouth of American Fork Canyon and another at Aspen Grove.

Clark said all the money raised has gone to improving the area.

The collection fee is $3 for three days, $10 for 14 days and $25 for an annual pass.

Since the fees have been implemented most of the bathrooms have been replaced, new trailheads have been made, the parking area has been enlarged, additional rangers have been hired to enforce safety and the 1960s run-down picnic areas have been renovated, Clark said.

"Many of the locals didn't feel as if American Fork was a safe place to recreate and there was a serious gang problem, but since the fee booths were implemented we have seen a tremendous improvement, and gang problems are non-existent," Clark said.

Although several improvements have been made in the canyon and at the cave, some local residents still feel the recreational fee is unnecessary.

"I could see the $3 just to go through for the day," said Eric Spencer, 23, Pleasant Grove resident.

"But if you are a local, you shouldn't have to pay. Twenty-five dollars for a year fee is kind of expensive."

Another Pleasant Grove resident, Camille Durrant, 21, still questions the fee.

"I think it stinks," Durrant said.

"I guess it is necessary because there are so many people, but it's kind of a double-edged sword," Durrant said.

"I haven't been around enough to notice any improvements."

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A partnership between the National Park Service and the National Forest Service has implemented fees to raise money and improve recreational facilities.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem 3-car accident leaves 7 injured

One child is fighting for life and another is about to draw its first breath after a 3-car accident Wednesday afternoon on State Street in Orem.

Delliene Jessop of Pleasant Grove turned left out of the Carl's Jr. parking lot to go north on State Street and was struck on the driver's side by a southbound Toyota pickup truck, police said. Jessop's Volkswagen Rabbit was then spun 180 degrees into the northbound lanes of traffic, where it was struck a second time on the same side of the car, police said.

Everyone involved in the accident has been released from the hospital except for Jessop's 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, who was admitted into Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit Wednesday.

Jennifer McPhie of Lehi was driving the second car that hit Jessop's car, police said. She was also treated for minor injuries, and was in labor Wednesday evening. Hospital personnel were uncertain if the accident induced her labor, or if it was just time to deliver.

Utah woman killed, another injured

SALT LAKE CITY — Police released a composite drawing Wednesday of the man they believe crawled through a woman's first-floor bedroom window, stabbed her to death and critically wounded another.

The attack that left Amy Quinton dead occurred just after midnight Tuesday and was over in a matter of a few minutes, police said.

Quinton, 22, a University of Utah senior majoring in theater, and Lynn Drebes, 37, a senior majoring in ballet, shared a condo at the Central City Partridge Place complex. Drebes was not injured.

A friend, Erin Warren, 19, a first-year ballet student at the university, was stabbed in the stomach. She was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at a local hospital that officials asked not be identified until the suspect is apprehended.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a thin build. He appeared to be about 25 years old, wearing a blue shirt and black pants.

Police Lieut. Phil Kirk said police aren't sure if robbery was the motive for the stabbing.

Queen Mother celebrates 99th birthday

LONDON — On her 99th birthday Wednesday, the Queen Mother Elizabeth was greeted by thousands of well-wishers honoring a beloved figure whose popularity remains undiminished by time or the scandals of the younger royal generation.

Her life has spanned the century, and her place in the nation's heart was forged during the worst of its years — the Nazi bombardment of World War II. Many still remember the courage of the young queen who remained in London even as her home, Buckingham Palace, was struck by bombs.

Now a small, gray-haired woman, she leaned occasionally on a silver-headed cane Wednesday as she received 99th-birthday greetings outside her home, Clarence House.

Several thousand people gathered to offer bouquets, cards and expressions of loyalty and respect.

Before going inside for a birthday luncheon with daughter Queen Elizabeth II and the rest of the royals, she watched a military band march past, playing "Happy Birthday" on pipes and drums.

Sons request Nazi Holocaust notes

JERUSALEM — In 1,300 notebook pages filled with his dense, Gothic-style handwriting, Adolf Eichmann gave his account of the Nazi plot to exterminate Europe's Jews, trying to portray himself as Hitler's loyal disciple rather than a mastermind of the Holocaust.

Eichmann's sons and Israeli Holocaust researchers are now demanding that Israel release the thick jailhouse memoir, which has been locked up in Israel's State Archives since Eichmann's execution by hanging in Jerusalem in 1962. Israel's Justice Ministry said Wednesday it was considering the requests and a decision was expected soon.

Eichmann oversaw the deportation and murder of millions of Jews during World War II and promoted the use of gas chambers in death camps. In all, 6 million Jews perished in the Nazi genocide. After the war, the onetime traveling salesman escaped to South America and was kidnapped by Israeli agents in Buenos Aires.

Weather

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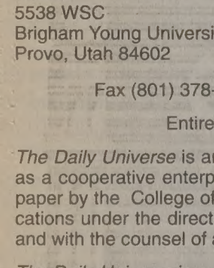
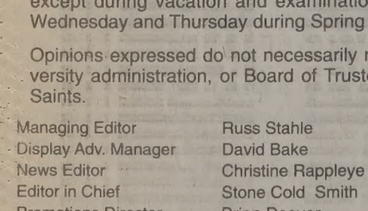


"And now, O my son Helaman, behold, thou art in thy youth, and therefore, I beseech of thee that thou wilt hear my words and learn of me; for I do know that whosoever shall put their trust in God shall be supported in their trials, and their troubles, and their afflictions, and shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 36:3



Adam Fisher, 23, a senior form Union, Ore. likes this scripture because, "God will help us in our trials as long as we put our trust in him."

Mexican bakery robbed Tuesda

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Two men stole cash at knife-point from a downtown Mexican bakery Tuesday night, leaving a cash register empty and employees frightened.

The suspects entered the Panaderia Mexicana Itzel at 236 W. Center at 9:30 p.m., demanding money and threatening workers with a six-inch knife, store owner Alfredo Ramero said.

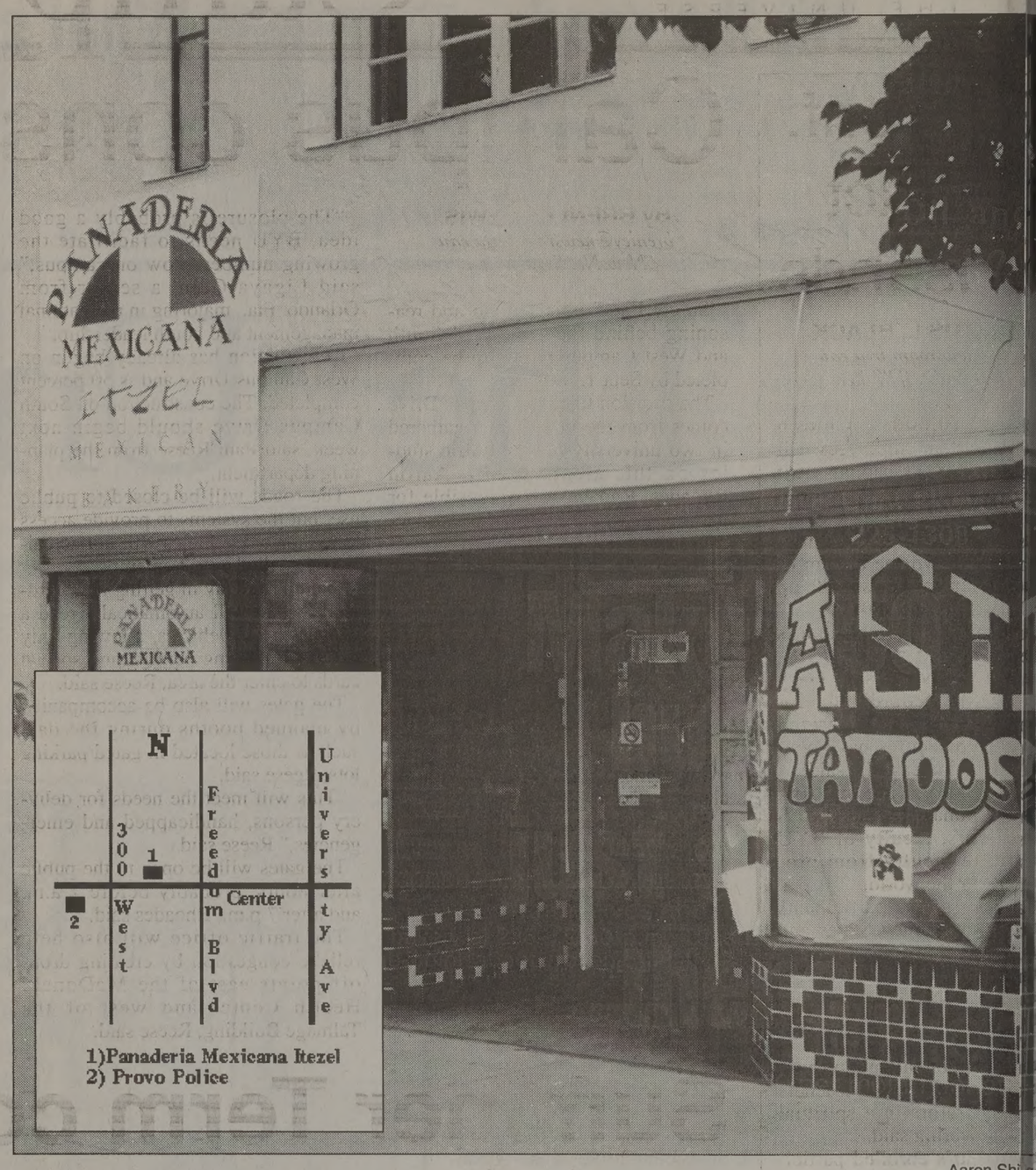
One man emptied the cash register while the other held a knife to the back of Veronica Ramero, the store owner's wife, and led her and another female into a back room, Alfredo said.

> ***"There are almost always men here with the women in the store, but this night there were just my wife and another girl here."***
>
> *—Alfredo Ramero, store owner*

"There are almost always men here with the women in the store, but this night there were just my wife and another girl here. I was out on deliveries," Alfredo said.

The two suspects were described as Hispanic males, both 20-25 years old and wearing baggy black pants. One man wore a long sleeve blue shirt and the other wore a long sleeve white shirt. The suspects wore short hair and were described by witnesses as "cholos" or gang members, Provo police detective Jerry Harper said.

While Mrs. Ramero was not harmed, she and the other employee were still in shock from the robbery, Mr. Ramero said. Although police arrived four minutes after a 911 call from Mrs. Ramero, no suspects were apprehended. Police do not know if the suspects escaped on foot or in a car because no vehicle was seen after the crime, Harper said.



Aaron Shi

Panaderia Mexican Itzel, a Mexican bakery at 236 W. Center St., was robbed at knife-point about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The two robbers ha been caught.

Yasser Arafat celebrates 70th birthda

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat has always been celebrated for sheer durability, surviving a desert plane crash, a poisoning plot, a car wreck and countless assassination attempts during his decades as a hunted guerrilla chief.

As the Palestinian leader marked a milestone birthday on Wednesday — his 70th — an unspoken question hung over the festivities: whether the aging, ailing Arafat will live to realize his lifetime goal of Palestinian statehood.

"May God extend your life," a small crowd of well-wishers shouted, offering the traditional birthday greeting as Arafat accepted a bouquet from a group of children outside his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

> ***"We will continue our struggle."***
>
> *—Yasser Arafat*

A brass band blared a slightly off-key version of the Palestinian anthem "Biladi, Biladi," — "My Homeland, My Homeland."

The pace of progress toward Palestinian statehood is a sore subject these days. After an initial burst of enthusiasm over Ehud Barak's election as Israeli prime minister, Arafat and other Palestinian leaders are angry and disillusioned by what they see as reluctance on Barak's part to get the stalled peace process moving again.

And long-standing pressures on Arafat show no sign of abating.

It seems he can't escape the tensions with Islamic militants in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, public anger over corruption and disorganization in his Palestinian Authority, and rifts and rivalries in the rough-and-tumble world of Arab politics.

Only two days ago, in a burst of colorful invective, the defense minister of Syria — with which Arafat has long been on the outs — called him "the son of 60,000 whores and 60,000 dogs."

Wednesday's festivities were deliberately low-key, as Arafat dislikes celebrating his birthday.

He is said to react with annoyance when aides give him a cake and ask him to blow out the candles.

He welcomed a surprise visit from several dozen Palestinian children and teen-agers attending summer camps in Ramallah, stepping outside to greet them and showering the youngsters with kisses.

Asked to reflect on his life, he replied: "It was a hard journey, but a forceful one toward freedom."

Something of the old firebrand also surfaced when Arafat was asked what his birthday wish would be.

To pray in Jerusalem, "the capital of Palestine," he answered, and told the children he hoped one of them would raise the Palestinian flag someday over the city's walls.

Palestinians want Jerusalem's traditionally Arab eastern sector to be their capital; Israel says it will never allow the city to be divided.

"We will continue our struggle," Arafat vowed.

If all had gone according to plan, Palestinians would have proclaimed statehood three months ago.

But their target date of May 4 fell just two weeks before Israel's hard-fought election, and Arafat held off, fearing a unilateral declaration of independence would cause jittery Israeli voters to back hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

That postponement was a gesture to Barak, and is one reason the Palestinians now feel so embittered by what they see as foot-dragging by the new prime minister.

Barak has said he will not start the clock on the U.S.-brokered land-for-peace accord for a month, and that no territorial handovers will take place until October.

After the long deadlock under Netanyahu, few things infu Palestinians more than a se time is being wasted.

Adding impetus to that is th state of Arafat's health.

His aides like to say he is a as a horse, or to joke that the he'll outlive them.

4 people arrested during meth lab bust

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Four people will face felony charges after police raided a methamphetamine lab in the basement of an Orem home Wednesday morning.

Officials had a search warrant for the residence at 264 E. 800 North in Orem on suspicions of narcotics possession.

Upon searching, the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force said they found substantial quantities of the precursor chemicals used in the making of methamphetamine.

"The meth lab was in the basement of the residence and was large enough to manufacture large quantities of methamphetamine," said Lt. Steve Clark of the Task Force.

A small quantity of finished methamphetamine, numerous items of drug paraphernalia and some cash were among other items discovered by the Task Force, Clark said.

Joanne Ford, 34, Kyle D. Larsen, 31 and Michael Troy Wagenman, 36, of Orem and Robert A. Mackey, 33, of Kearns were arrested and booked into the Utah County Jail Wednesday.

All four suspects were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine in a drug-free zone.

Ford, Larsen and Wagenman were charged for possession of a clandestine laboratory, and Wagenman was also charged with resisting arrest, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

According to the Utah County Jail, no bail has been set for any of the suspects.

This methamphetamine lab discovery is the second drug raid Utah County officials have dealt with in only four days. The Utah County Sheriff's Office found marijuana in a vehicle after an officer made a traffic stop in Lehi Sunday.

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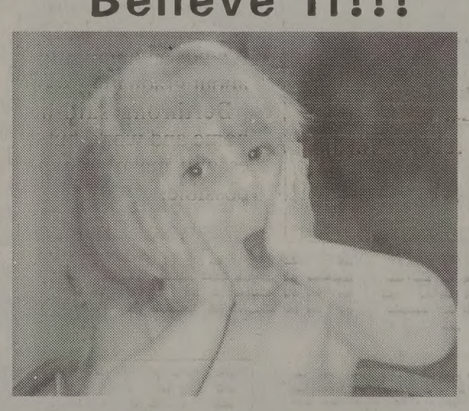

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Campus construction hits the road

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"Safety First" is the motto and reasoning behind the closure of South and West Campus Drive, to be completed by Sept 1.

The decision to close Campus Drive comes from the information gathered in two university-funded traffic studies on this area, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades. Rhoades is responsible for parking and building security services.

"The study found that there are too many vehicles in this area for the size of the road," he said.

It has become necessary to reduce congestion in that area for the safety of the students, faculty and staff, Rhoades said.

Despite the efforts the traffic office is making to ensure safety on campus, many students are frustrated with the change.

"This project is a waste of time and money," said Samuel Seager, a junior from San Bernadino, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "It is creating an extreme inconvenience to those who need to get to the Testing Center, the JSB and the Maeser building."

Other students see the closure as a wise decision.

"The closure is probably a good idea. BYU needs to facilitate the growing numbers now on campus," said Ligaya Gain, a senior from Orlando, Fla., majoring in recreational management and youth leadership.

Construction has already begun on West Campus Drive and is 50 percent completed. The construction on South Campus Drive should begin next week, said Paul Reese from the planning department.

The roads will be closed to public use, but the systems to provide access to authorized vehicles will not actually be installed until September.

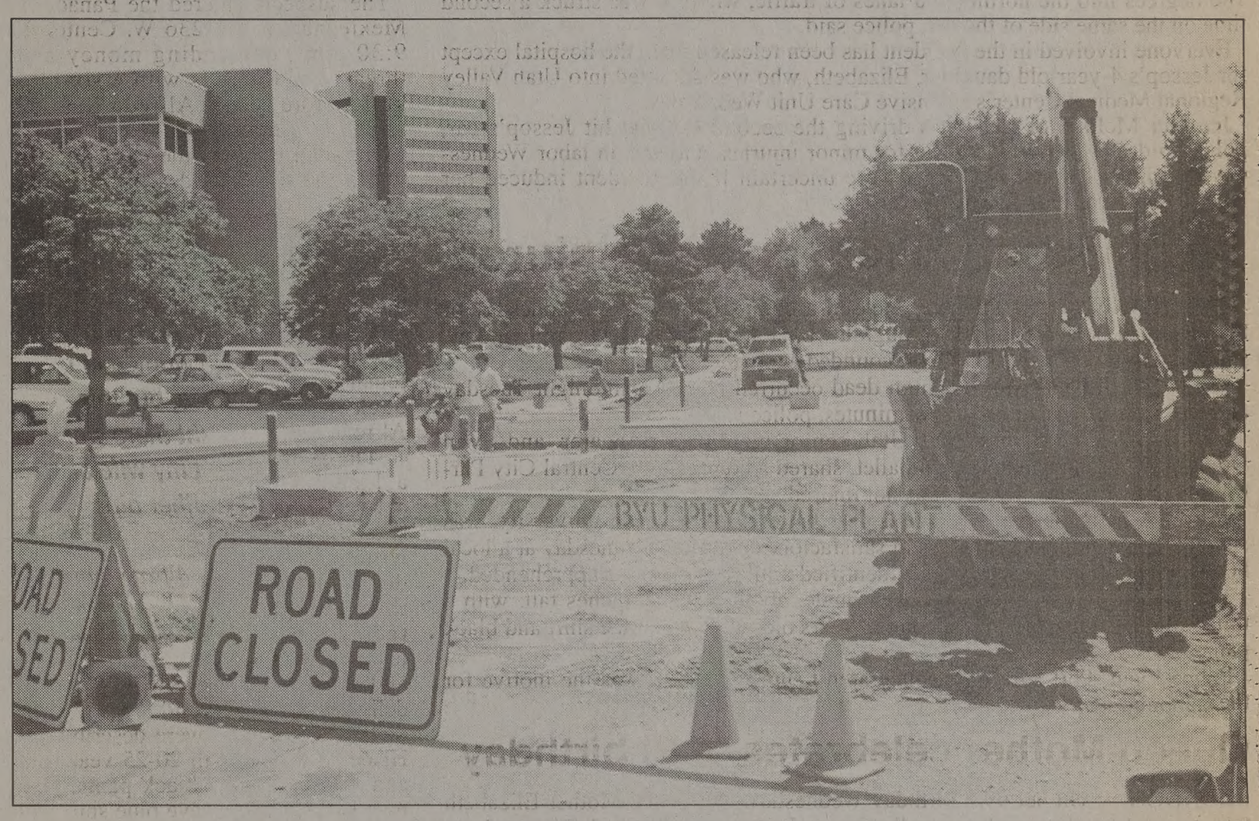
There is a delay in getting new card-readers that will automatically read a card on BYU vehicles, allowing only cars with parking permits and special cards to enter the area, Reese said.

The gates will also be accompanied by manned booths during the day, such as those located in gated parking lots, Reese said.

"This will meet the needs for delivery persons, handicapped and emergencies," Reese said.

The gates will be open to the public after hours, probably before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m., Rhoades said.

The traffic office will also help relieve congestion by creating drop-off points east of the McDonald Health Center and west of the Talmage Building, Reese said.



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West Campus Drive is closed for construction. The construction on South Campus Drive is expected to start next week and should be completed by Sept. 1.

Summer Term comes to an end

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When Winter Semester finals were finished in April, many students anticipated a summer break. Plans for the hot months ahead may have included vacations, summer jobs and going home to family. For about 6,400 full-time and part-time students this summer, however, this traditional idea of summer vacation flew south.

Heather Wallace, a senior from Holladay, Salt Lake County, said she sometimes prefers summer classes over fall and winter classes. She and two friends paused from cramming for their cellular biology class to explain why they chose to enroll this summer.

"It depends on the subject, but summer term gives you the chance to focus on the more important concepts of the course and not worry so much about details," she said.

That's why the trio is taking cellular biology this summer.

Alex Berthrong, 24, a senior majoring in animal science, agrees.

"The main points are emphasized and details are left behind, but for me it's not an attempt to avoid details, it's about graduating sooner," he said.

Berthrong said he'd prefer to go home and work, but the summer classes will make an expedient graduation possible.

The study group said other advantages of spring and summer courses include smaller class size and a more friendly atmosphere.

"Usually a science class has 200 people in it. I learn the material better when the student-to-teacher ratio is lower," Wallace said.

Victoria Vance, 20, from American Fork, said she likes the increased attention she gets from her professors.

> ***"... Summer Term gives you the chance to focus on the more important concepts of the course and not worry so much about details."***
> *— Heather Wallace, senior from Holladay, Salt Lake County*

"My teachers have learned the name of every student in the class. That rarely happens in Fall Semester," Vance said.

Teachers said they also like the smaller class sizes, but are faced with challenges as they try to fit 15 weeks of course work into seven weeks.

Kent Dalley, a chemistry professor, who taught an analytical chemistry class last term, said, "I like the more comfortable, smaller classes, but the time limitations sometimes make things difficult. I think it makes it harder for the students to go so fast."

Dalley said that when difficult concepts are explained in class, students often need more time to fully grasp the material. According to Dalley, students who take summer courses are usually more conscientious.

Rob MacKay, a senior from Brigham City, Box Elder County, said he thinks he is one of those conscientious students. He said it may actually be harder to get a good grade in the summer than it is in the fall.

"I think the majority of the students here now are more focused on academics. That makes the competition even tougher," MacKay said.

Despite efforts by university officials to increase spring/summer enrollment, numbers have remained fairly constant, according to enrollment figures over the past five years.

The enrollment figures, supplied by Cecilia Fielding, Campus News Manager, showed the only increase in spring/summer enrollment over the past five years occurred this year.

The higher enrollment was the result of a new program that encourages high school graduates who will pursue a degree at another university, to enroll in spring/summer courses at BYU. This Summer Term, there are 1060 full-time and part-time students participating in the program, Fielding said.

Whatever the reason for enrollment, summer students have only three days of classes left, and many agree that's reason enough to celebrate.

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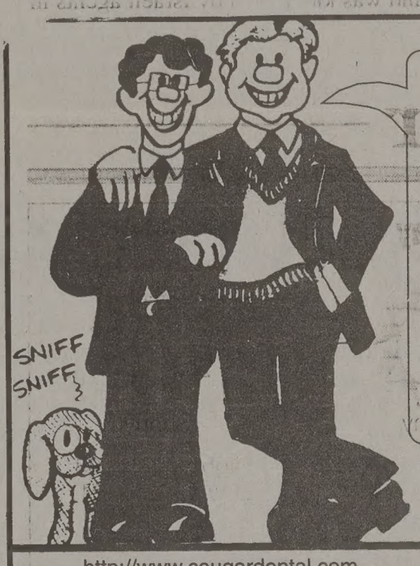

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BYU student Annie Begay sits on a float representing the Tribe of Many Feathers in the 1997 BYU Homecoming Parade in Provo. A BYU professor has complied a comprehensive bibliography about the Navajo Indian Tribe, the largest tribe in the United States.

"The book offers missionaries, business people, government workers, traders, teachers, doctors, and even tourists as legitimate supplementary sources of information and insight," Bahr said.

The Scarecrow Press said Bahr engages in a unique postmodern approach to the Navajo culture.

"The bibliography aims to be as useful to the Navajo people as to outsiders interested in them and provides an index to the people themselves, by personal name," Bahr said.

Marken, the book's editor, said he finds Bahr's bibliography useful in several ways.

"The bibliography can serve as both a stimulant and a quasi-encyclopedia. One can open to almost any page, read the variety of titles, the comments and summaries, the diversity of topics assembled together by the accident of alphabetization, and be impressed by the rich diversity of the Dine," Marken said.

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Sundance presents 'Oliver' with a twis

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Christopher Loyd practices for the Sundance production of "Oliver." The production strays from the normal setting of the play and presents the story as if it were a rehearsal instead of the final production.

By LAURA LEE COTTON
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Set in a rehearsal hall with modern actors in practice clothes, Sundance's production of "Oliver" is a fun change from the average summer theater musical.

The play's story follows the young life of Oliver Twist as he searches for love and shelter. Without a mother or father, Oliver struggles through the hardships of life as an unwanted orphan being sold into menial labor and later falling in with a ragged bunch of thieves on the streets of London.

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With only a huge table and rehearsal hall props — such as lockers and chairs — the actors act out scenes and perform songs and dances as if in rehearsal, but with all the vigor and precision of opening night. It feels as if the audience is in on a secret.

Before the show even starts, the rehearsal ambiance is created with the audience being able to hear the musicians warming up and crew preparing the stage. As the time grows close for the performance to begin, the actors start to walk out and practice their dances, teasing and playing with one another. The audience can also hear the actors singing their scales and scrambling for their scripts off stage. This display of the rehearsal process entertains the audience, but confuses some who don't know of the show's twist from the usual staging.

With Christopher Lloyd from "Back from the Future" leading the cast as Fagin, the show has incredible energy. The cast seems to have so much fun hamming up their performances in this less-formal production.

With his usual magic, Lloyd captures the attention of the audience — hamming up his own performance with falsetto try-to-be-opera notes and his ballet moves.

Opposite Lloyd, Dustin Harding plays Oliver Twist with appropriate innocence that is impressive for so young an actor. His clear and sweet singing voice differentiates his character from the others.

The supporting acting company includes both older and younger actors that mixes well to keep the youthful energy of the show while preserving a mature talent level. Despite the age and fame differences, the cast members interact well with each other and with the audience as well.

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Local band pays tribute to Grateful Dead

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Four years ago on August 9, the Grateful Dead's lead singer and guitarist, Jerry Garcia, died of a heart attack.

It may be hard for some to understand why news announcing the passing of an electric guitar artist has affected so many lives. For many, the Grateful Dead isn't known for anything other than dancing bears, skulls, tie-dyed clothes, a band's love of drugs and the 60s.

Yet, to certain "Deadheads," Jerry Garcia stands as an icon, making an impression on the lives of people in virtually every town in America — including Provo.

Mike Masse, a Provo resident and BYU music graduate, is among the admirers who have been inspired by Jerry Garcia.

And, as a way to pay tribute to the influence Garcia has had on him, Masse's band will perform a concert in memory of Garcia's death.

The concert will be held on the actual day of Garcia's death — August 9 — at Wrapsody in Provo.

Masse's love for the Grateful Dead's music is what encouraged him to start the band the Near Dead Experience, which is dedicated solely to the Dead's music.

"I'm a local musician, and I'm also a big Grateful Dead fan," Masse said. "I've played the Dead's music in my performances, but I thought it would be fun to play their music with a band. So, the year that Jerry Garcia died, I put up fliers and found a couple of people to play with."

The band played its first concert at Mama's Cafe, with a good turnout. Wanting a bigger venue, the band secured a spot at Wrapsody with the help of backup singer Karalee Nielson, who was one of the original owners.

Masse hopes that the Near Dead Experience will help educate those who are interested or curious about the Grateful Dead's music and — more importantly — dispel any misconceptions people may have.

"The Dead's music is almost like an American folk band," Masse said. "They're jazzy, groovy and fun to dance to. A lot of people think that their music might be negative or eerie because of the skulls and the things they see connected to the Dead, but their music is extremely happy."

"Every year we've always had a lot of energy from the crowd. It's fun music that is catchy to listen to and fun to dance to," he said.

Even though Masse feels a variety of people can enjoy the Dead's music, he said he isn't able to reach Provo residents because of the Dead's association with drugs — a legitimate connection considering Garcia died of heart failure in a rehabilitation center because of his drug addiction.

Masse said a change of venue would help attract a wider variety of people.

"We're considering moving the tribute to Salt Lake City, in hopes of reaching a bigger audience, and also so that we might be able to have a couple of nights of tribute, rather than just one," he said. "Besides, I'm the only one of the band members who isn't from Salt Lake."

Masse's band includes Nielson and Wendy Jernigan, both back-up singers, Jeff Hall, bass player, Mike Allred and John Buckner, both drummers, Mike Barry, lead guitar, and Masse as lead singer and on rhythm guitar.

Masse expects the band will honorably celebrate the affect Garcia has had on so many lives, and also educate and convert those who don't know much about the Grateful Dead.

Six BYU students display final art

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After years of studying together, six BYU illustration students are exhibiting their final projects.

The students are all illustration majors who prepared a Bachelor of Fine Arts final show as part of their graduation requirements.

Student exhibit organizer Amy Hintze said students typically exhibit their BFA final show individually, but their group chose to have a collective show.

"We've studied together for two years and have bonded, so we wanted to exhibit together," Hintze said.

Each student's work has an independent theme, but all the exhibits are being displayed in the Brimhall Gallery together.

Hintze, 22, from Salt Lake City, is displaying five watercolor paintings she created for the book "My Father Taught Me to Sail."

"As I illustrated this story, I used light colors and values to create a feeling of youth, unity and possibly an occasional ocean breeze," Hintze said.

David Bowman, 25, from Saratoga, Calif., is exhibiting caricatures he did for his final project.

Bowman said he chooses to do caricatures because they reach people and make them happy.

"Everyone can appreciate a good caricature; you don't have to be an art appreciation major," Bowman said.

Jonathan Bybee, 27, from Provo, titles his seven acrylic and oil paint works "The Seven Deadly Sins."

One of his seven pieces, which deals with lying, shows the profile of a less-than-honest political leader cast in a dark shadow.

"I took a modern interpretation of the seven deadly sins," Bybee said.

Megan Walker, 23, from Provo, displays oil paint editorial illustrations, which are used for magazine articles.

"I chose to do editorial illustration because I hope my work will have application in all markets, and editorial illustration is really versatile," she said.

Justin Rucker, 26, from Ajo, Ariz., displays seven pieces with a children's illustration and advertising theme.

Rucker said he most likes to create humorous pictures with an emphasis on color.

"My focus has been on color — to create emotion through color, to make beautiful patterns," Rucker said.

Wendy Balderson Keller, 25, from Magrath, Alberta, did her oil paintings of the Hutterites, who like the Amish and Mennonites are descended from 16th century Anabaptists.

Keller said she grew up living close to the Hutterites and wanted to convey the beauty of respecting and appreciating other religions and cultures.

"I wanted to capture the essence of their lives and who they are — a small group of people and unheard of, but full of vibrance," Keller said.

Keller will graduate in August with the other students participating in the exhibit.

The group exhibit will be on display until August 13 in the Brimhall Gallery, George H. Brimhall Building. Admission is free.

Dance project stars students

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Tonight three BYU dance majors will kick off a senior showcase with choreographed work they created for their final projects before graduation.

According to senior project faculty adviser, Cathy Black, some type of senior project is required of all dance students.

This term's showcase, "Develop Roots, Discover Wings," will feature dances choreographed by Erin Mosher, Heather Heiner and Rachel Ludlow.

Mosher, 25, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in ballroom dance, created a dance piece called "The Blues Club." This dance features 16 ballroom dancers and five extras in a blues club setting.

Mosher said the number consists of Lindy swing and fox trot.

"I have a great love for jazz music and dance, and I wanted to do something that stemmed from the type of music and movement that I love the most," Mosher said.

Heiner, 22, a senior from Kearns, Salt Lake County, majoring in dance with an emphasis in modern dance, will be showcasing two pieces inspired by people she met while visiting a retirement center.

The first piece is based on poetry written by a 99-year-old man named Jim Barksdale. The piece is humorous, inspired by Barksdale's slapstick, cowboy-type poetry.

Heiner said the second piece expresses how fear can be overcome and life lived to its fullest. It is based on the portrait paintings of Theodore Lukits, the late husband of Lucile Lukits, whom Heiner met at a retirement center.

"In getting to know these people, I immediately learned about their talents," Heiner said, "They still have needs and desires to share and I wanted to do this as a way for them to share their talents."

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>
> *— Rachel Ludlow, senior dance major*

The showcase will also have a special performance at Friendship Manor, the retirement center Heiner visits.

Ludlow, 23, a senior from Loomis, Calif., majoring in dance composite, choreographed "Cadence Hunt" for the showcase.

"In my study of dance at BYU, I learned the divine law of nature is also governed by rhythm," Ludlow said. "When we become insensitive to our surroundings, the rhythm is lost and the result is chaos and disunity."

The senior showcase will be performed in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 Richards Building at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday. Admission is $1, and tickets may be purchased by calling the Dance Ticket Office (801) 378-5859 or may be purchased at the door.

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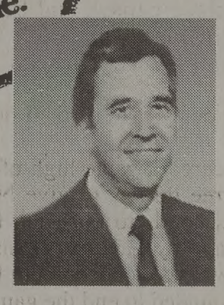

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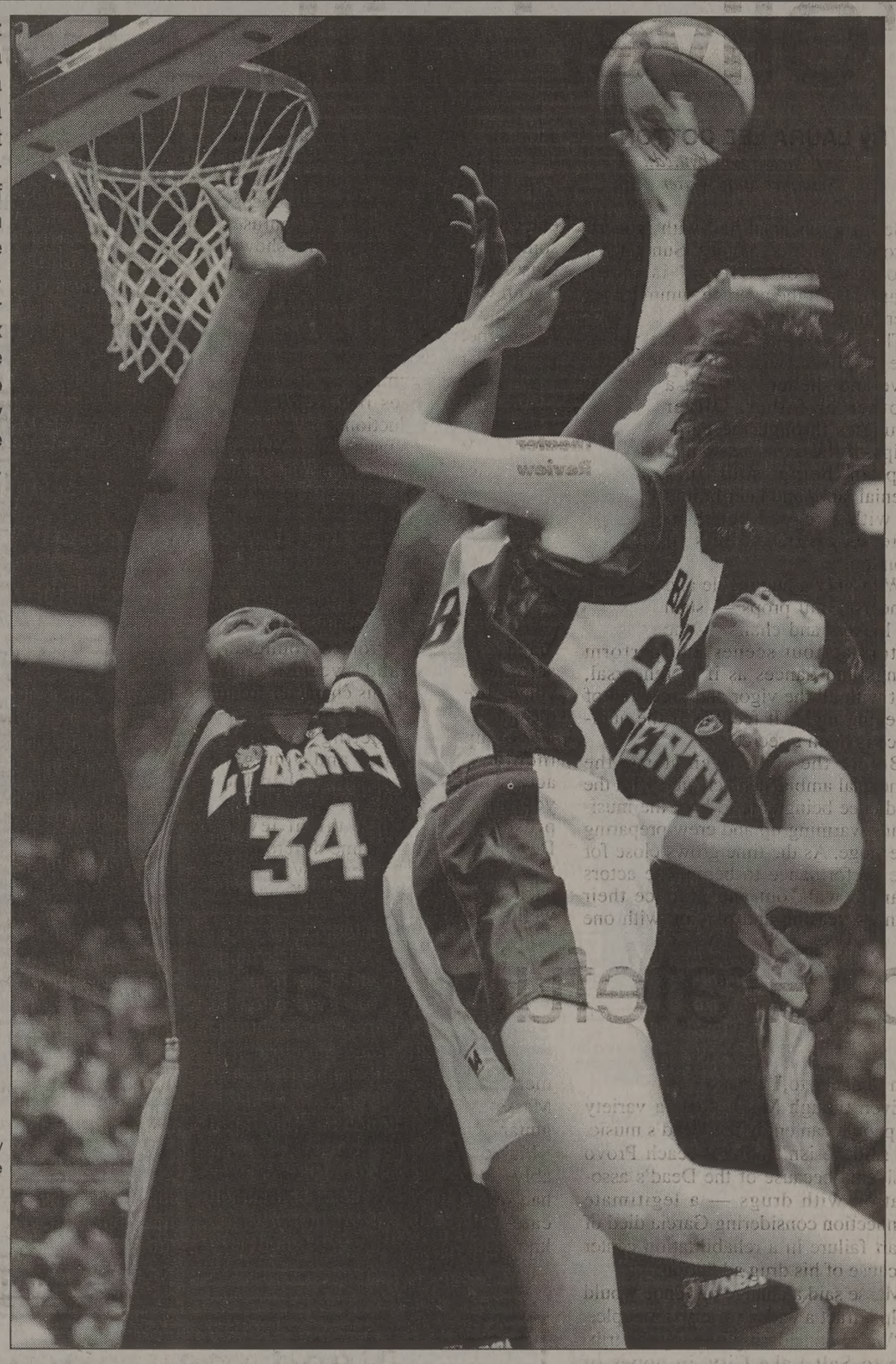

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arzz fall as end approaches

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tah Starzz failed to hang on in the final seconds game Tuesday night and lost to the New York 61-59 in the Delta Center. It was the second Starzz lost to the Liberty this season.
emains at the bottom of the Western Conference fter losing so many close games, and being maintain momentum to finish with a win.
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ork's Vickie Johnson scored a game high of 16 nd made one of two free throws to give New 1-59 lead with three seconds to go. Utah folith a rushed layup attempt by LaTonya Johnson d to drop. Margo Dydek and Goodson both had pts before the buzzer sounded to end the game.
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Despite the loss, Utah hung on to finish a tough game after playing a disastrous first half. The Starzz had five turnovers in the first 10 minutes and shot just two for 16 to start the game.

New York was ahead by as much as 16 points in the first half but matched Utah's turnovers of 12 in the second half. The Starzz turned 23 New York turnovers into 24 points but finished the game shooting only 24 percent.

Head Coach Fred Williams said the missed shots set the Starzz momentum for the game.

"We had some great looks, we just couldn't get them to fall," Williams said. "It wasn't a lack of effort, but it set the tone for us in the second half."

Dydek said she was puzzled as to why she failed to make her shots, shooting only one for six in the first half and finishing one of 13 for the game.

"I don't know what was wrong, when I know I will fix it," Dydek said. "Sometimes I can score like crazy. Tonight it was like I was playing volleyball. I had good position, the ball just went out."

Team favorite Natalie Williams remained on the sidelines for the loss due to an injury to her left foot. Williams may dress and play in Thursday's game against Los Angeles.

Game time is 7 p.m. in the Delta Center.

Gwire: No andro in four months

Associated Press

UIS — Mark McGwire, spring training that he taking androstenedione, Wednesday he has not used ent for four months.
e made the revelation St. Louis Cardinals played go Padres. Hours later, he 0th career home run and e season, tying Sammy major league lead.
t long and hard about it and I don't like the way it was portrayed like I was the endorser of the product, which I wasn't," McGwire said. "I don't like how it's portrayed, but young kids take it because of me. I don't like that."

McGwire said the fact his record 70-homer season was linked to andro, a testosterone booster, likely encouraged youngsters to try it. That was perhaps the biggest reason for his decision.

"I discourage young people from taking it," he said. "If you're old enough and you have your own mind, you can do whatever you want."

Classified as a dietary supplement, andro is permitted in baseball, but is banned by the Olympics, the NCAA, the NFL, and the men's and women's tennis tours.

McGwire's admission that he used andro sparked a tenfold increase in sales of the supplement last fall, much of it through the Internet, and led many steroid experts to warn of serious health consequences for teenagers trying to emulate McGwire.

ver is new Y athletic marketing director

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Mike Deaver has settled in of marketing for the BYU partment as part of sweeps in June and July, the all- now in place.
ill take over responsibilie Champlin, who held the til accepting a job with t Productions in Salt Lake he additions of Val Hale as ctor and Duff Tittle movociate athletic director, the team will carry on the tradition.
rybody in the department e're really ready to roll," l. "It's just a matter of us ether and fans should see s continue to happen in ."
marketing communicaat BYU, will oversee athtions, which include genet sales and advertising revenue for all NCAA-sanctioned sports on campus. He brings plenty of experience to the table, having worked under Champlin as an intern and personal assistant for nearly four years.

"We're excited to have Mike join our staff," said Hale. "He has an incredible amount of energy, creativity, and enthusiasm with new approaches and new ideas. He's learned a lot about the system and what needs to happen."

Deaver said that a four-fold plan has been laid out in the marketing department, with emphasis on ticket sales, sponsorship, promotional fulfillment and merchandising. He said the number one focus of sporting events should be on the teams involved, but that provided entertainment for the fans is also a priority.

"There are a lot of things we can do to provide the complete sports entertainment venue for the fans," Deaver said. "We have plenty of ideas in the hopper and things we want to do that are new and fresh and exciting for everybody."

The Raleigh, N.C., native said one area that has helped the athletic department sell tickets and make events more accessible to students has been the sell of the all-sport pass, which for $56 a season is an "awesome package."

"From a general public standpoint we really want to maintain the integrity in the price of a ticket so that fans feel it is worth paying the money to come and see the teams," he said.

Prior to accepting this position, Deaver was an account executive for Time-Warner Cable in Raleigh where he was also a member of Raleigh's Chamber of Commerce.

He served an LDS mission to San Jose, Calif., from 1991-93. Hale says having the young 28-year-old Deaver on board will provide new insights to the overall mission of the athletic department.

"He has a strong sales background and he has an abundance of talent and energy," Hale said. "His fresh perspective will be a welcomed addition to the BYU team."

Tittle lands job he predicted

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The dust is settling in BYU's Mens Athletic Department after the major shake-up in June, triggered by the departure of Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg. Duff Tittle has been named BYU's associate athletic director for external relations, replacing Val Hale.

Tittle actually joked about landing the job three years ago while interviewing for the publications coordinator position at BYU, a position he has held for the past three and a half years. In that interview, Fehlberg and Hale asked Tittle where he saw himself in five years.

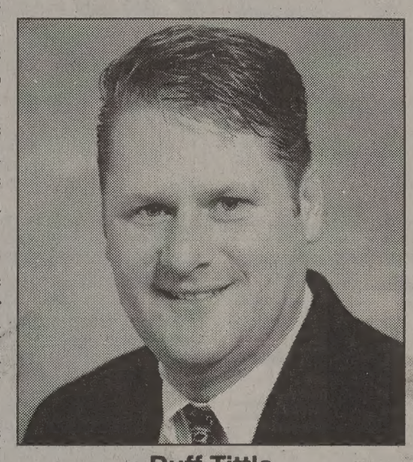
"I laughed and said, 'Well, five years from now, Rondo, you'll be a vice president at BYU and Val will be the athletic director and I'll take Val's job,'" Tittle said.

"Who would have known three and a half years later that Rondo would move back into the corporate world and Val would get the opportunity and, in turn, I would get the opportunity as well."

As associate athletic director, Tittle will oversee athletic marketing and media relations for both the men's and women's athletic departments. He will also be involved in working with the Varsity Club and Cougar Club. Tittle has been able to watch Hale closely from his position as publications coordinator, but that didn't fully prepare him for the job that is now all his, starting three days ago.

"They transferred Val's old phone number to my number on Monday, so it's been ringing like crazy," Tittle said. "The funny thing is I've had probably at least a half a dozen people or more call to inform me that I was now on their committee or that I was serving on a board of directors here and there. So that was a bit of a surprise. I knew that Val was involved with a lot of different things, but I didn't realize that he had his hands into everything."

To say BYU hired one of its own would be an understatement. Tittle grew up in Orem and was a teen during what he calls the glory era at BYU with Ainge, McMahon and Young. Being the huge BYU fan that he was, Tittle always wanted to be involved in athletics in some way, but he soon realized that there wasn't much of a market for 5'8" 150 pound baseball catchers. He met Val Hale for the first time not long thereafter and was intrigued by his line of work.



Duff Tittle

"I saw what he was doing and I thought, 'Ya know, that would be cool. They're going to pay you to do that?"

Tittle studied public relations at BYU and interned his sophomore year at the sports information office, followed by an internship with the women's athletic department for a year. He then interned with the American Junior Golf Association and worked there for three years as director of communications following graduation in 1990.

In 1993, Tittle went to BYU-Hawaii where he was media relations director and chief spokesperson for the entire university. Tittle always wanted to come back home to BYU and of course did. He has overseen athletics publications at BYU since 1996.

Tittle won several national publication awards while at BYU-Hawaii. On KSL-radio last week, Tittle was noted for always producing the thickest football media guide. Tittle said he will miss the job of publications coordinator, but look forward to being creative in his new job.

"I'm going to miss the opportunity to sit down with nothing and create. But at the same time, I hope I can use that same creative gift, if you will, in this new position."

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BLUE HEELER PUPPIES,
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14-Special Offers

GOLD'S GYM MEMBERSHIP for sale. 9 months. $195 OBO. Moving, must sell. Call Jeanne at 815-1085, or (801)595-1176

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LOSE WEIGHT FAST with all natural herbal products. Doc recommended. 30 day $ back guarantee! Call Herbalife rep. @ 852-9155

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MOVING BACK EAST? Will pay $100 for someone to bring a 2'x2x6' item back East. I'm willing to drive far to pick it up. Jared 908-231-0173.

FEMALE DIRECT CARE to work w/ twin girls w/ disabilities PT, must be 18 & able to lift . Looking for a positive, motivative, dependable individual. References reqd. Call 226-2305

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! $25-75/hr. 1-800-705-3438. ext 8 or www.home-biz.com.

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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OFFICE MANAGER WANTED- will train. Organizational and phone skills required. Flex hrs. Good pay. Call (801)361-8156.

FEMALE OREM- 1 bdrm for rent $300/mo. incl. util. Call 225-6259

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
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DENTAL SPECIALIST/SCHEDULER needed in well established nationally known prosthodontic practice with two prosthodontists. Must have dental office experience, excellent public relations and phone skills. Scheduler will be involved with public relations, scheduling patients, treatment coordination, laboratory coordination, referrals, database entry, computer scheduling, and other secretarial duties. Position PT/FT, Salary negotiable. Fax Resume to Toni at 226-8637 or call 226-6569

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

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To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

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RM'S wanted! Ft/Pt, hrs. Flex. Great benefits/great pay. Will train. Call Angel Torres

30-Help Wanted

FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time am shift ASAP. Afternoon positions may also be avail. Great FT career potential as well. Call 794-1311 Fastenal is an EEOC.

MALE VAN DRIVER-Great opportunity to work with "at risk" youths. Must work well with teenagers. 15-20 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. Call John @ The Gathering Place 226-2255.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION
Pro-Steel is now accepting applications. Benefits of health insurance, paid vacation, 401(K) plan. Please apply and submit resume at 1400 S State St. (old hwy 89 to Springville), Provo. 373-2385.

SECRETARY NEEDED P/T in Orem, data entry, Quickbooks pro, Qualtro pro, good typing & communication skills, Bilingual Spanish preferred. Fax resume 434-7031 attn. Emili,

SECRETARY POS- 3 days/wk, 2-3 hrs/day, $7/hr. Call Dr. Seolas at 375-3715.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for housekeepers and press cooks. Apply at Altres Staffing 471 N Freedom Blvd. Provo. 356-2201

NEED MATURE girl to supervise 2 children, ages 12 & 14. 2-3 days/wk from 4-6pm, $5/hr. Call Mrs. Carter 373-7816

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED
$6.50/Hr., PT. Call 374-2500, ask for Marco.

CHILD CARE provider needed in my home. 12-15 hr./wk. $7/hr. Call 371-2058.

SALES CLERK- at Fabric Mill. 414 E 1400 S in Orem, Evening and Saturday shifts avail. Must have knowledge of fabric and basic sewing, quilting. etc.

DEL TACO NOW HIRING- Apply in person at 132 W Bulldog or at Job Service at 1550 N 200 W. All pos avail. $6+/hr. No exp nec.

EscrowData.com, an internet software company, is looking for bright, energetic people for inside sales. Flexible hours. $7+/hr. based on experience. Call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000, or email resume to documents@escrowdata.com

INSTORE CELLULAR SALE REPS WANTED
Make $500-1500/mo. Pt. Flex hrs. Call Eric 372-0491.

EXCELLENT STUDENT job working w/ disabled males. Flex hrs. $7-$8/hr. 276-9248

FREE RENT! Child care-15/hrs wk. We provide pvt apt in beautiful Provo river bottom home. Call 221-1601eve. or 370-8017 day..

CUSTOMER SERVICE for internet company in the Provo and Orem area. Requires excellent written and verbal communication skills, MS Word, Excel, typing, and data entry. Must be able to work in fast paced environment. College degrees and 2-3 yrs. customer service experience preferred. Flexible shifts available. $9-$10/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Call (801) 969-9851.
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SL INVESTMENT Firm seeks admin assistant/analyst. 10 hrs/wk, $11/hr. Immediate need. Send resume (no walk-ins) by 8/25. Keystone Global 235 W 100 S SLC, UT 84101, or email keystoneglobal@yahoo.com

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS to sale new health and fitness products. High commissions, Flex hrs. Call 489-7031 for more info.

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MALE OFFICE AID- Residential Treatment Center. F/T M-F Long term employment Must be 21/Pass state background check. Call (801) 491-2270 between 2:00-5:00 pm.

30-Help Wanted

NURSING HOME ASSISTANT 10hrs/wk. $7/hr. companion, 226-3267, or 434-9186

DRIVING POSITION w/some service/delivery, daytime positions avail, 8am-5pm. Starting at $7/hr + bonuses. Marianne 426-9527.

PARALEGAL POS at Orem law firm. Must have exc typing and computer skill. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to 225-8417

FT PROGRAMMER WANTED -Must know Delphi & Clipper. Southern CA location, moving allowance if needed. $24-$48K/DOE. Call Softcare Software Inc. (909) 987-6693.

DOMESTIC assistant / mothers helper. 15-20 hrs/wk. Detail oriented, own car. **222-0255.**

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

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Expanding company seeking 3 positive, motivated ind looking for a change! Strong work ethic, team players. $3-5K/mo. Call 802-7885

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NETWORK SALES REP. FT sales rep to work for growing info. service co.. $5.25 base + comm.. Fax resume to 426-4956.

Housecleaner needed. Very close to Y, 1 blk N of Marriot Center. Flex hrs, $6/hr. 374-1319

HOUSECLEANING 2-4/hrs day. $6.50/hr. Must have own transp. Call Valerie 373-5987

SPRINKLER REPAIR TECHNICIAN for a PT. Start immediately. Need to know all aspects of residential and commercial sprinklers including wiring, clocks, and valves. Wages DOE. Call 226-8100

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Byu student needed for P/T C++ programing on research project. 1 yr commitment. Competitive compensation. Contact Matt Lund matt_lund@byu.edu

MAINTENACE PERSON needed imediatley in apt complex. PT/FT. 2 yrs exp requested. 375-2855.

APT MANAGER/ COUPLE.
Heather Cove Condos. 18 units.
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LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr. +benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). Car req. **491-8989**.

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HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work Aug 13. $7.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400.

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SALES PERSON wanted selling time shares. No license needed. Evening hours. Call 229-2505 Great for students.

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WEB SITE DESIGNERS
Produce graphics and layout of commercial sites. PT positions avail.. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. w/Mac Photoshop, Freehand, HTML and GoLive. Apply to John at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

30-Help Wanted

CONCRETE PIPE MFG. CO. is looking for 3-4 general laborer people to work in their mfg. plant from either 5-9 am, or 9 am -1 pm. Please apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. EOE

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP
Accounting majors wanted for small reality/ construction office located in Provo. MS Office 97 and Quick Books Pro experience pref. 15-20 hrs/wk. $10 hr. starting salary. Fax/email resume to 373-8846 or df27@email.byu.edu

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31-Business Opportunities

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42-Condos For Rent

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43-Condos For Sale

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49-House For Sale

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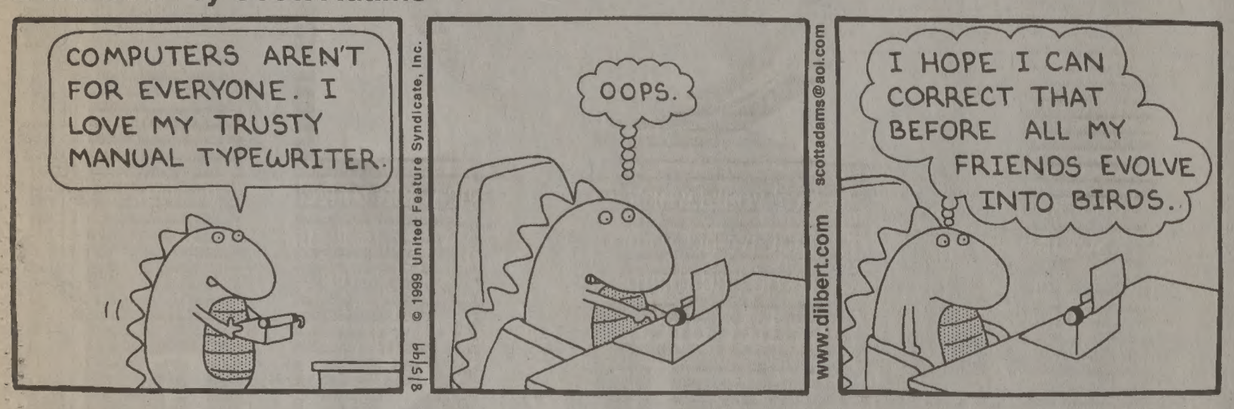
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The six-day exercise, a mock search and rescue of a wrecked civilian vessel in international waters, is being held in the East China Sea between Japan's southwestern island of Kyushu and South Korea's Cheju Island, off the southwestern coast, the Defense Ministry said.

The drill involves a destroyer, an escort vessel and a helicopter from South Korea, and three destroyers, one patrol plane and three helicopters from Japan.

The ministry emphasized that the exercise, involving 1,200 South Korean and Japanese sailors, was for peaceful purposes.

It blocked media coverage saying it did not want to provoke North Korea.

The North denounced the exercise, insisting it was aimed at starting a war.

"The exercise is ... aggressive and criminal in its nature," the North's official Korean Central News Agency said Tuesday.

It added that the maneuver was targeted at the North "under the simulated conditions of a real war."

"We will never tolerate (those) who are persisting in such military actions. If they finally provoke a war against the DPRK while staging the reckless military exercise, they will have to pay dearly for it and suffer a miserable defeat," the news agency said. North Korea refers to itself as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, or DPRK.

Defense ministers of the two nations agreed to conduct the exercise when they met in Tokyo last September to discuss security issues, spurred in part by North Korea's firing of a missile in August over Japan into the Pacific.

The North says it put a scientific satellite into orbit, but Western officials said the launch was a test-firing of a Taepodong I missile that could strike anywhere in Japan.

The United States has accused North Korea of preparing to test-launch another missile, reportedly a Taepodong II missile with a range of up to 3,700 miles, which could reach as far as Hawaii and Alaska.

On Tuesday, a spokesman for North Korea's Foreign Ministry warned it would test-fire a missile if the United States stepped up pressure on the isolated communist state.The move came shortly after U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen's visit last week to Japan and South Korea.

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A two-man crew spends approximately 12 hours each week maintaining the park, Giles said.

"They do a lot of repairs — weeding, garbage cleanup and rebuilding," Giles said. "My guys probably pick up four bags of garbage daily."

Although the park has experienced some vandalism, it is wearing out, Thomson said.

In May, the city partnered with Novell, Inc. and MyFamily.com to work on the park.

Novell community relations specialist sara Anderson said at least 125 volunteers used more than 50 gallons of oil to stain, paint and repair the park. Giles said the city relies heavily on volunteers and charitable contributions to help with the park.

"We don't budget any money for upkeep," Giles said. "Everything is donated, and we have a lot of volunteers. The city provides the manpower."

The park is used for educational purposes as well as recreational purposes.

Each year school children come from several school districts to pass off their science requirements at the park, Thomson said.

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Job requires heavy lifting

Elohim Gracia of Mexico drops the weight during the snatch event of the 48-kilogram women's weightlifting competition at the XIII Pan Am Games on Tuesday. The Games, involving a wide variety of sports, are being held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

SLC hosts a walk for moms, babies

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Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City will host the World Breastfeeding Week Walk Event for the La Leche League of Utah and Utah Coalition to Promote Breastfeeding Saturday at 10 a.m.

The theme for Utah's Breastfeeding Month is "Breastfeeding: Education for Life," said Jan Heins, dietitian and representative of the Utah Department of Health.

"Everyone around the world will be walking to promote education on breastfeeding," said Judy Harris, public health nutritionist with the Utah Department of Health. "The main point of our program is to educate people about all the benefits. Once they are educated, they can make an educated decision on whether to breastfeed or not."

The walk will include zookeepers giving presentations on certain animals and their young, showing the similarities between all mammals. A display can also be viewed at the Canann Building downtown.

The Utah Coalition and the La Leche League hope this activity will bring media coverage and awareness to future and current mothers.

According to the La Leche League International in Schaumburg, Ill., breastfeeding has a great impact on the mother and the new infant.

The benefits include providing maternal protection against breast cancer, maternal protection against osteoporosis later in life, enhancing the mother-infant relationship, protecting infants from diarrhea and enhancing intellectual and neurological development in the new infant.

"Their are certain situations where the mother is unable to produce milk, or the baby has a hard time eating, which can prevent the mother from breastfeeding her baby. But still, most women should be able to do it," Harris said.

Governor Mike Leavitt signed a proclamation on July 21 declaring August as Utah's Breastfeeding Month.

In addition to August being declared Utah Breastfeeding Month, August 1-7 is World Breastfeeding Week. Events will be taking place from now until September.

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Associated Press

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The official also accused Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, and other House members of inflaming tensions between China and Taiwan by introducing a bill that "bluntly advocated" independence for Taiwan, Xinhua said.

The bill, introduced July 29 to the House Committee on International Relations, will "gravely damage peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region, as well as the relations between China and the United States," the legislator was quoted as saying.

He appealed to Congress to shelve the bill.

In Taiwan Wednesday, Defense Minister Tang Fei said the island's armed forces will be tough but restrained amid increased military activity over the Taiwan Strait.

Tang did not comment directly on reports of stepped up sorties by planes and ships from both sides. He said the strait is in international waters and Taiwan's key interest is ensuring safe usage for civilian aviation and shipping.

"We follow international law and are extremely self-disciplined in the spirit and in the means we use to handle these matters," Tang said. "We don't wish to see any provocation but will do what is necessary" to ensure national security.

Ministry spokesman Kung Fanding told the TVBS cable news network that military activity in the strait has been "more than normal," but added that July and August have traditionally been the high season for Chinese training due to optimum weather conditions.

Military observers say Taiwan's air force has increased patrols in the strait and navy sailors say they have been placed on a greater state of readiness.

Kung denied reports that Chinese military planes and ships have crossed the strait's center line, a hazy boundary that the two sides generally respect as the limit of their military activity.

The U.S. government said Tuesday it was concerned increased sorties by China and Taiwan over the waterway could lead to accidents and advised both sides against anything that would heighten tensions.

"There has been a pick up of activity by both sides," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

"We urge both sides to show restraint."

Net expands for medicine

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The Internet will improve the quality of life over the next five years by solving health issues at a quicker rate. Medical records are being accessed faster and more efficiently for institutions nationwide through the use of the Internet.

"Putting our records online will impact the quality of care and the cost for patients everywhere," said Pierre Pencetl, Chief Informations Officer at the University of Utah.

During the next two years the University of Utah will make a network between their nine clinics based on two systems. Utah will be one of the only institutions to have an in-patient and out-patient system for each.

Pencetl said the two online systems will make all medical information accessible from the network. Pencetl said this will make it easier to care for patients because it will make doctors aware of patient's allergies and other important information.

Institutions everywhere have been developing faster ways to send and receive medical information. Within the next five years regulations will be made by the government to protect the privacy of patients when medical institutions access medical information, Pencetl said.

Pencetl said lawmakers need to figure out what standards and guidelines need to be made, and once they do the new systems will become mandatory. In the meantime, new companies are surfacing to help transfer medical records between the insurance and medical clinics more rapidly.

"The usual way (to send and receive medical information) is to write a letter to the clinic and request the information that needs to be processed. That usually takes three to four weeks, but with us it takes five business days," said Matt Cottrell, owner of Medi-Connect in Sandy.

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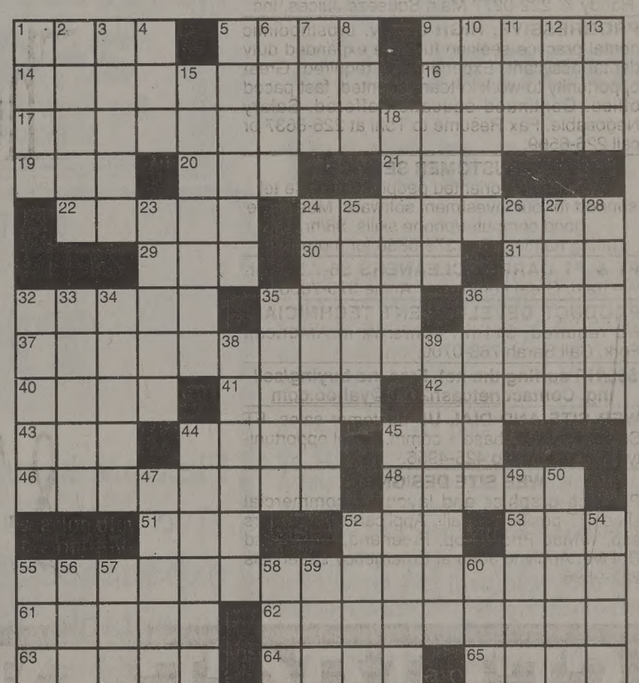

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Rescuers dig out monsoon victims

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rescuers struggled through the night in heavy rain to dig out victims buried after a landslide triggered by monsoon rains toppled dozens of homes, killing at least 12 people.

The death toll from four days of torrential rainfall in the Manila area is now at least 46, officials said. Elsewhere in Asia, floodwaters killed dozens more people, including 40 in Korea and five in Thailand.

Rescue workers in the Philippines searched under twisted walls and roofs to reach victims in the hillside housing development in Antipolo City, east of Manila.

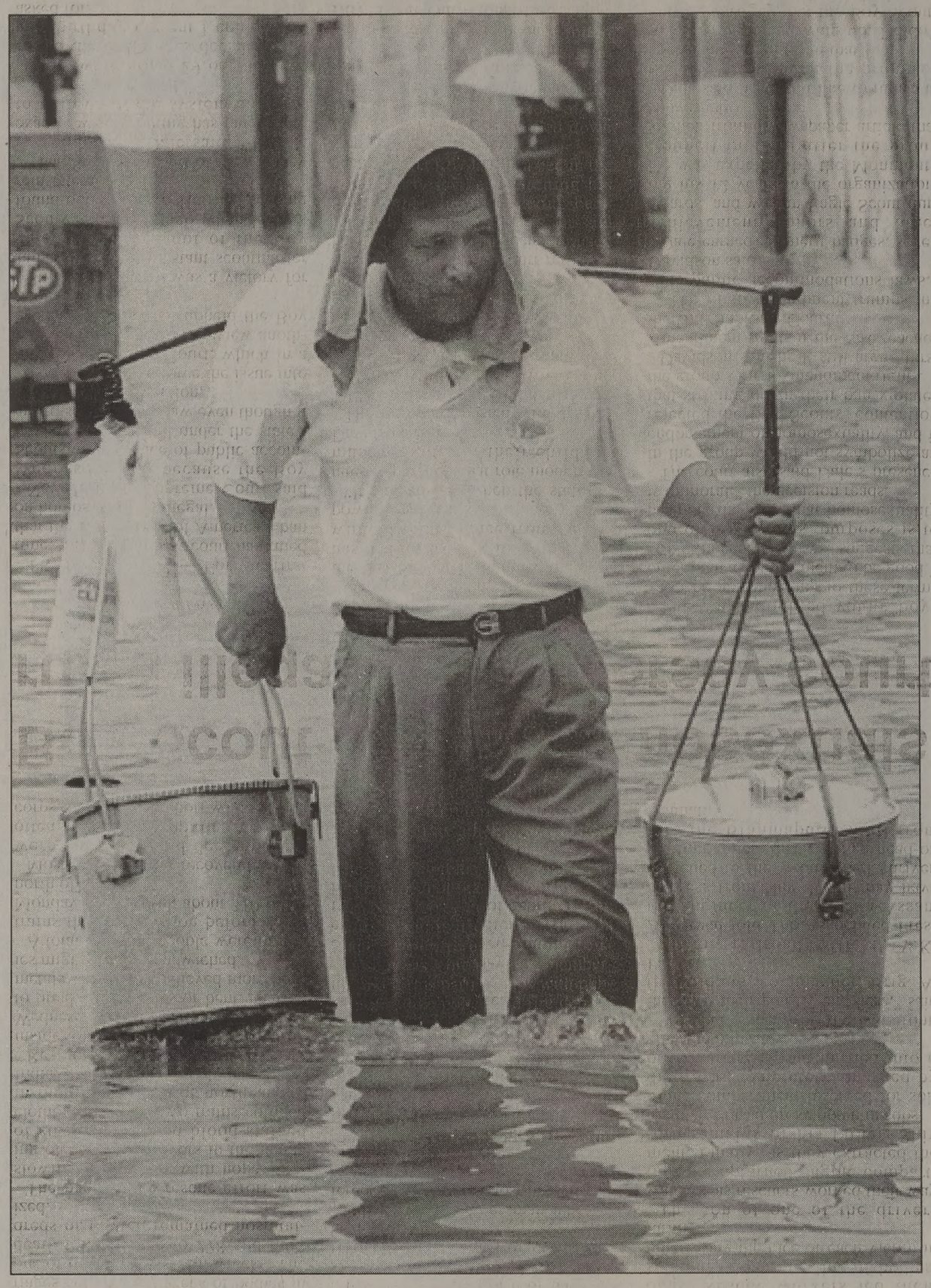
Twenty-five houses were buried and 378 others were damaged, said Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado, who heads the National Disaster Coordinating Council. A group of survivors said they plan to sue the Japanese developer, Philjas Corp., accusing it of sloppy construction. A TV report said sandbags were used as the foundation for some houses. Company officials refused to comment.

Elsewhere in the Manila area, 34 people died in floodwaters or landslides or were electrocuted in the heavy rains that began Sunday, officials said. Tens of thousands of homes were flooded, forcing the evacuation of 73,916 people in the Manila area and nearby cities. Floods began receding in some areas on Wednesday, officials said, but monsoon rains and winds are expected to batter the Philippines for several more days.

In South Korea, tens of thousands of residents returned to their sodden, mud-caked homes and found only shattered debris after deadly flooding that left 40 people dead and 24 others missing.

Visiting a flood-stricken town north of Seoul, President Kim Dae-jung promised $1 billion to help rebuild dikes and homes. He also ordered tax breaks and low-interest loans for flood victims. News media launched campaigns to collect relief donations.

Since Saturday, up to 40 inches of torrential rains have buffeted South Korea. Rivers have overflowed, breaking dikes, sweeping away roads and homes and triggering deadly landslides, including one that killed 10 vacationers. Some 25,000 residents were driven out of deluged houses.



AFP photo

A vendor crosses a flooded street as continuous monsoon rains submerge many parts of Manila. Heavy rains have increased death tolls in the Philippines, Korea and Thailand.

Local charity helps individuals survive

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The Cross Roads Urban Center, a Methodist charity, helps local citizens survive the trials of life.

United Methodist Church has charities all around the country.

The Cross Roads Urban Center is the largest emergency-food pantry in the state, said Linda Hilton, resource coordinator at the center.

Cross Roads Urban Center also has a baby bank, an emergency-assistance fund, emergency-prescription refills, personal-hygiene kits and a thrift store, Hilton said.

The emergency-food pantry gives a bag of three days worth of groceries to people who come to the center. Food items in the bags are determined by a dietitian so that people receive — as nearly as possible — the daily values needed from each food group, Hilton said.

Tim Shultz, the food-pantry director, works on a personal level with the people who visit.

"My job has made a tremendous impact in my life. On a personal level, it has given me a better understanding of what puts people in poverty. It has made me more compassionate and empathetic toward them," Shultz said.

Cross Roads Urban Center has a baby bank where people in need are given diapers, formula and baby food. The center's emergency assistance fund provides rent and utility assistance to those in need, Hilton said.

"We also give bus tokens to people who need to get to a doctor appointment or a job interview. We go through bus tokens like water. People cannot get a job if they have no way to get to the job interview," Hilton said.

The center gives vouchers for prescription refills, mostly for heart medicine and to the elderly. Personal hygiene kits with a toothbrush, toothpaste, disposable razor and soap are given to those who come into the center, Hilton said.

The center's thrift store has coats, hats, gloves, blankets and sleeping bags. Individuals can receive vouchers for three outfits from the thrift store, Hilton said.

"Three-fourths of the goods at the thrift store go out the front door at no cost," Hilton said. "However, we do have to sell enough to keep the lights on."

Most of the things found at the Cross Roads Urban Center are donated. Some donations come from churches, some are donations from random people, Hilton said.

"One-fourth of our budget comes from $5 and $10 bills. The[illegible] tions come from past clients [illegible] to see a success story com[illegible] donate, many times when [illegible] need the money," Hilton said.

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Early bird gets the beer in Span. Fork

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You can now get beer for breakfast in Spanish Fork. Tuesday the Spanish Fork City Council changed the regulations on the sale of beer to begin at 6 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

Before Tuesday, businesses could not sell alcohol that would be consumed off business premises between the hours of 1 and 10 a.m. The new 12 to 6 a.m. regulations for beer sales are similar to neighboring cities in Utah County.

Junior Baker, Spanish Fork City Attorney, said the old regulations were a disadvantage to stores in the city. Several businesses in the area, including Macey's and Albertson's, approached the city with this concern because potential customers were being turned away daily, he said.

The proposed change was quickly accepted by City Council members with a unanimous vote.

"We live in a community that serves all types of people," said Thora L. Shaw, Spanish Fork city councilmember. "Our businesses bring in tax dollars and shouldn't be punished."

Mark Levingston, Albertson's store director said each city has its own times, but 10 a.m. is by far the most strict.

"You need to realize what the ordinance is for. They figure no good comes from selling beer after 1 a.m, but 10 a.m. is too restrictive. It's an inconvenience to vacationers and those fishing to travel to a neighboring city to buy beer," Levingston said.

Ryan Dedenish, manager of a Texaco station in Spanish Fork, said it goes both ways. As a business manager he favors the change, but as an individual he has a mixed opinion.

"We have had to turn away customers who want to purchase beer in the morning. The morning change is good," he said.

The new regulations affect all businesses that sell alcohol that is to be consumed off the premises of the business. The new hours are effective every day of the week except for Sunday sales, which is prohibited by Utah county. Hard liquor sales are controlled by the state.

Train wreck death toll rises

Associated Press

GAISAL, India — Blow torches flashed through the night as rescuers burned through crumpled train carriages containing dozens of bodies in one of India's worst train wrecks. The death toll climbed to 278 and hundreds of injured remained hospitalized.

The pace of the rescue effort was slowing Wednesday with hopes fading of finding survivors in the tangle of steel, debris and blood-stained clothes where the two trains collided in this remote part of northeastern India.

Rescuers had finished searching inside all the train compartments by Wednesday afternoon, but were trying to break apart hunks of bent, charred metal, where they believed more bodies might still be sandwiched.

A total of 2,500 people were on the trains that hit head-on before dawn Monday near Gaisal, about 310 miles north of Calcutta.

Most of the bodies recovered so far were mutilated and decomposed, often beyond recognition. A row of corpses covered in short white sheets lay in a field beside the wreckage, the victims' feet jutting lifelessly out.

About 400 survivors straggled home today amid the pre-dawn darkness. Others were taken to the Islampur hospital, 12 miles north of the crash site, where they lay splayed on the floors of the lobbies or weeping in hospital beds.

O.P. Shah, a businessman who suffered minor injuries, lost his wife and three children. All were crushed and disfigured.

"Even though I was bleeding heavily from my wounds, I took a search for my family," he said. He found only his eldest daughter, Ritika, who died later in the clinic.

"It would have been better for me had I also died with the rest of my family," he said as tears rolled down his face.

Krishnapada Roy lay on a bed in the clinic and described watching his elder brother die after having been impaled by a chunk of debris. He said his brother, Manabendra, had raised him since childhood.

"I sat beside him crying," Krishnapada said. "Even in very severe pain, my brother advised me to escape. I saw him dying, then I decided to jump through the broken window."

At the site of the wreckage, relatives continued to search for their loved ones. Rescue workers led them solemnly down the line of bodies, uncovering the face of each victim in turn.

The son of one of the drivers watched as rescuers worked their way into the upturned engine compartment. Finally, as they extracted the torn remains of his father, Shiv Shankar Prasad broke down in sobs.

One compartment reserved for soldiers was completely smashed by other carriages that hurtled into it after the impact.

"Instead of death at the war front, they met their ghastly end here," said the soldiers' commander, Brig. A. Parmar.

Senior railroad official V.K. Aggarwal told The Associated Press the engineer of the Avadh-Assam Express from New Delhi may have switched to the wrong track, driven for four miles, then crashed head-on into the Brahmaputra Mail from Gauhati.

Boy Scout ban on homosexuals ruled illegal in New Jersey court

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — For the first time, a state's highest court has ruled that the Boy Scouts of America's ban on homosexuals is illegal.

New Jersey's Supreme Court said Wednesday that because the Boy Scouts are a "place of public accommodation," they fall under the state's anti-discrimination law even though it is a private organization.

The ruling could force the issue into the U.S. Supreme Court, which in a past decision refused to review another state's ruling that upheld the Boy Scout ban.

Still, the decision was a victory for James Dale, an assistant scoutmaster who was kicked out of the Boy Scouts nine years ago when leaders found out he is gay. He sued seeking reinstatement.

"The Supreme Court of New Jersey is wonderful," Dale said. "This is exactly what scouting has taught me: to believe in the system and that goodness will prevail."

Dale, who turned 29 on Monday, called the unanimous decision "the best birthday present I could have asked for."

Lawyers for the national group vowed to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

George Davidson, an attorney for the Boy Scouts, had argued the group has a right to pick its own leaders without interference from "an all-powerful state."

"It's a sad day when the state dictates to parents what role models they must provide for their children," Davidson said.

The ruling contrasted with a March 1998 decision by the California Supreme Court in the Boy Scouts' favor. That ruling, also unanimous, said the organization was not a business and was therefore free to exclude gays, as well as atheists and agnostics.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of that decision.

The New Jersey court said the Boy Scouts organization constitutes a "place of public accommodation" because it has a broad-based membership and forms partnerships with public entities like police and fire departments.

Written by Chief Justice Deborah Poritz, the ruling dismissed assertions by the Boy Scouts that the words "morally straight" and "clean" in the Boy Scout Oath constitute a statement against homosexuality and allow it to keep gays out.

The court doubted young boys "ascribe any meaning to these terms other than a commitment to be good."

"Nothing before us ... suggests that one of Boy Scouts' purposes is to promote the view that homosexuality is immoral," the decision reads.

The court also said Dale's presence in the group would not symbolize an endorsement of homosexuality, and it rejected the Boy Scouts' contention that striking down their ban violates the group's First Amendment rights.

Davidson said he'll still argue First Amendment rights if the case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The First Amendment trumps the state public accommodations laws," Davidson said.

Dale earned 30 merit badges, seven achievement honors and other awards, and was an Eagle Scout during his 12 years in the organization. He was expelled by the Monmouth Council in 1990 after the group learned from a newspaper article that he was gay.

Dale said he would like to return to the Boy Scouts, but the promised appeals will likely stall that.

"When I was growing up, I didn't know I was gay, but the Boy Scouts made me feel good about who I was," Dale said.

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